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TOMMY REED'S TURKEY.

"Say, boys; dey's T'anksgivin' dis year, sure!"

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"WE VIEW with alarm"—this is all that is left of many Democratic platforms.

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ANNOUNCEMENT by the Japanese—"We haven't met the enemy because we can't catch him."

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WITH A WILD SHRIEK D. B. Hill cried "Let up!" but the majorities went right on rolling rapidly.

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THE NIHILISTS will not raise the old Nick for some time yet; but the young one had better look out for himself.

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THE THREATS which attended the promotion of Nicholas unmistakably indicate that that young man will live to a great age.

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MRS. SCOTT of Denver, who whipped three burglars, is perhaps the distinguished individual whose first name is Great.

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CHICAGO has fifty women physicians, and they have formed themselves into a club with which to break themselves up.

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GAS FROM REFUSE recently set the Chicago river on fire; but there isn't a Chicagoan who doesn't claim that he did it.

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LILLIAN RUSSELL refuses to discuss the matrimonial question, and we must remember that actions speak louder than words.

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SARAH GRAND asks, "Shall irascible old gentlemen be taught to knit?" Has this lady never noticed the corrugation of their brows?

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THERE WILL be no war and no killing of ordinary persons in Europe for some time to come. The rulers are too busy with their weeping for the dead czar.

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THE EMPEROR of China whipped his empress possibly by way of retaliation upon the Japanese who are whipping him. It was characteristic of the nation he represents, even to the running away of the woman.

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CERTAIN PORTRAITS on exhibition emphasize the fact that money and beauty seldom go together. On the other hand, as a rule the less money the more beauty. A bountiful providence vouchsafes everything to nobody, and the pretty girls and handsome women of New York had better congratulate themselves on their poverty and let it go at that.

THAT DIAMOND ROBBERY.
CHARLIE-BOY—"Any news regarding the robbers?"
O'BRIEN—"Naw; but they've found the tray of diamonds."
CHARLIE-BOY—"Where did they find it?"
O'BRIEN—"They found it in a pack of cards, sonny."

POOR CHILD!

ALIX, the wife of Nicholas, cannot wear her very numerous bridal dresses. She must go in mourning six months at least, and by that time there will be new fashions that will render them useless. Her grief has an additional poignancy for this reason. Poor girl! It is not everything to be an empress.

THE GREATER SACRIFICE.

SENATOR HILL is a brave man and a good fighter. His discretion is absent, but his coat-tails drag on the ground. His recent experience may have made him timid, however, and he may object to leading his party in the national election. He may like to be licked, but he doesn't want to be destroyed. In that case his party will be a homeless, hopeless orphan.

WOMEN AND CHURCHES.

THE METHODISTS of Canada have decided that women may not preach, but they may act as deaconesses. This is not concession enough. Let the women secede and get up a church of their own, and their congregations will outnumber those of the others two to one. That is the road to victory; and we may add that there will be more genuine Christianity in their church than in any of the others.

ST. JOHN THE PROHIBITIONIST.

THE DECLARATION of John P. St. John that he won't leave Kansas as long as there is a drop of whisky in the state shows, we suspect, a total lack of judgment as to the various inspirational liquids. Mr. St. John must have indulged too copiously, for he doesn't know what he is talking about. The whisky of Kansas is the worst outside of Maine, and the statistics of the local insane-asylums prove it beyond a doubt. Has this man got into his second childhood, or hasn't he left his first?

EVOLUTION OF THE WOMAN.

THE NEXT CENTURY will see many colleges for women if the co-education idea is not received more favorably. The classes of the women's institutions show a great increase, while those of the colleges for young men show a falling off. The young woman of the period is more determined than the young man, though she encounters obstacles of which the latter has no knowledge. There may be a woman president fifty years hence. The negro has been emancipated, and the woman comes next.

THE BEST BREAK.

NOT THE LEAST of the gratifying results of the late political disturbance was the breaking up of the solid south. Let us have broader politics and less sectionalism though the heavens fall and the Democrats occasionally get a northern state. General Agnus of the Baltimore *American* accepted this view coincidently with the transference of his Maryland to the Republican column, as appears by this dispatch to the chief artist of the JUDGE:

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, *November 8th, 1894.*

TO BERNHARD GILLAM, 110 Fifth avenue, New York—For the first time since the war Maryland goes Republican. All the terrapin and ducks and oysters and fowl are c' uckling and crowing with delight that they are no longer to starve under Democratic depression. Some of them will be over to call on you later in the season with congratulations on your superb work.

FELIX AGNUS.

TWO BIRDS.

WE OUGHT to have a well-observed Thanksgiving this year. Any good citizen, whatever his politics, may join in it, to the good of his ribs and stomach and the delight of his heart. If his political theories have not been successful, at least the people have shown that they are their own masters; that they favor law and morality; that they know prosperity when they see it, and are equally aware of the methods to drive away hard times. The ballot system, though not perfect, is safe. The people think for themselves, and no sophistry convinces them against their own knowledge. This is glory enough for every day of the year. The eagle has a right to scream; but let him be set aside, according to the president's proclamation, in behalf of the more peaceful bird that soothes the raging appetite and brings consolation to the perturbed soul.

THOSE PLEASANT GIRLS.

DORA—"That reminds me. I must inquire from my fiancé to-morrow what business he is in."
CLARA—"I judge, by the looks of the ring he gave you, that he must be a glazier."

THRICE BLESSED.

A CONVOCATION of churches was held in Greenfield and the Joneses entertained three of the clergy, who, as ill-luck would have it, were deaf as so many posts. Seated at the table, each guest—one because he was a friend of the family, another because he was the oldest minister in the conference, and the third because he was a stranger—expected to be called upon for the blessing. When Mr. Jones made the request and bent his head each minister, seeing the signal, promptly performed the duty. The triple blessing was too much for the gravity of the youngest member of the family, who, sent from the table in disgrace and knowing that the guests could not hear her, remarked as she was leaving the room that the dinner was a little better off than the quality of mercy—it was thrice blessed!

M. D., M. D.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

"WHAT do you teach at your school, professor?"

"The art of conversation."

"Do you have many classes?"

"Only four — featherweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight."

"EVERY dog has his day." He could have his nights too if he were a cat.

CONCISE.

"YOU are all the world to me," said the baron.

"I see," replied his American fiancée; "and you are of the opinion that the world owes you a living."

HER IDEA OF IT.

Auntie — "Well, Ethel, how did you like your Turkish bath?"

Ethel (breathlessly) — "Oh, auntie, it was awful! I was in tears all over my body."

EMINENT PLAYERS.

"THERE'S a great game of poker going on in that side room."

"Who's playing?"

"A man from Pine Bluff is pitted against a Council Bluffer."

1. A SUBTERFUGE.

"I do not know what team Mr. Spriggins belongs to, but he certainly is practicing very hard. He carries that foot-ball with him every morning."

2. A SUBTERFUGE.

MR. SPRIGGINS (*office of Grindum, Doun & Co., twelve m.*) — "A foot-ball may not be as convenient to carry a lunch in as a lunch-basket, but one may keep his fashionable friends and not go without his lunch."

JAPAN TAKING (A) PEKIN, CHINA.

CONSOLIDATING THEM.

"PAPA," said Benny Bloobumper as he munched his turkey drumstick, "do chickens and turkeys go to heaven?"

"No, Benny," replied Bloobumper. "They get their necks twirled in this."

HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Mr. Front Pugh — "Queer kind of man this Parson Longwind, isn't he?"

Mrs. Front Pugh — "In what respect, my dear?"

Mr. Front Pugh — "He always speaks of his ailment as 'my winter pulmonary trouble,' as though he had a corner on bronchitis."

IMPRESSED AT LAST.

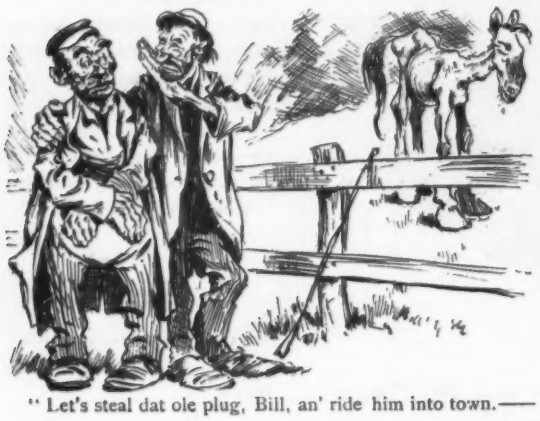
"IF THERE'S one thing I detest more than anything else," said a vivacious New York girl one afternoon, "it is the task of showing an unappreciative visitor the city sights."

"Have you had to do that lately?" asked one of her auditors.

"Yes, I have. One of papa's customers who lives in St. Louis, and who buys an awful lot of goods, sent word that his daughter was going to visit New York, and would papa see that she enjoyed herself? Of course papa promised, and I had to do the entertaining. She was a nice, quiet sort of a girl, but I think she had made up her mind not to be surprised at anything. We lunched at Delmonico's, and she made no comment on the food or the service. We drove through Central park, and she was silent. We spent a day in the Metropolitan museum of art and she never expressed a word of satisfaction. We went to West Point on a daylight boat, and the scenery of the Hudson never impressed her. We climbed into the head of the statue of Liberty, and she never even said it was 'real cute.' We visited all the summer resorts within half-a-day's ride from the city, bathed in the surf and saw everything there was to see, and it was just the same. I despaired of getting her to say that anything pleased her, but I was conscientiously trying to show her all that I thought might possibly interest her, and so I took her to Greenwood cemetery. At last I had struck her fancy. As we were leaving, she cast a longing look behind and said, 'Oh, Miss Flora, if I could only be buried in Greenwood I should be willing to die right off!' And that was the only comment she made about all the sights I had shown her."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

RAN THEMSELVES IN.



"Let's steal dat ole plug, Bill, an' ride him into town.——

UNDER THE NEW RULES.

MOTHER—"Oh, my dear boy, I hate to have you play that dreadful game!"

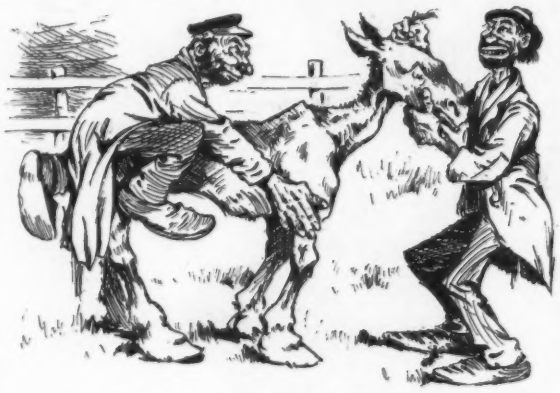
FOOT-BALL PLAYER—"Now, mother, don't be foolish; you know that under the new rules the game is as harmless as tiddlewinks."

MIXED.

THE prima-donnas do not speak,
The leading men revile
The pugilistic stars who seek
To counterfeit their style.

'Tis hard to find some means exact
By which to set them right;
The fighters all desire to act—
The actors want to fight.

P. C. J.



——Dis beats walkin' all to pieces.——

HARROWING.

"I SEE that a number of hamlets were destroyed by the fire in the northwest," said the man about town.

"I do not doubt it in the least," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "These have been indeed most unfawch'nate times for the legetimate drawma."

THE LAST RESORT.

First woman physician—"After trying in vain almost every remedy known to science I have at last conquered Mrs. Blank's melancholia and roused her mind to a condition of healthy interest."

Second woman physician—"You must have resorted to extreme measures."

First woman physician—"I did. I explained to her with minute detail the van Babbington-de Carrollton divorce scandal."

——Hold on fer yer life, Bill!"

THANKSGIVING IN THE SHANTY.

UNCLE MOSES got the turkey,
Where from I would hate to tell;
Old Aunt Dinah, slyly winking,
Picked it, dressed, and cooked it well.

When around the shaky table
On that bright Thanksgiving day,
Uncle Mose cried, "Bob yo' heads, dar,
All yo' chillun; let us pray."

"T'ank de Lawd fo' all dese blessin's,"
Solemnly he whispered, then
Every blessèd pickaninny
Gasped for joy and shrieked "Amen!"

IONE L. JONES.

"THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL."
—*Shakespeare.*

EXPLAINED ITSELF.

Pat—"Phwat the divil is a 'fin de coycle girl,' anyhow?"

Bridget—"Oi'm surproised at yure ignorance, Oi am. Sure it's one as roydes one of the things."

EXPLAINED.

"WHAT is the secret of your long hair?" asked an inquisitive stranger of a fellow-passenger whose locks were the wonder of the car.

"I'm the half-back of the foot-ball team at the insane-asylum."

POLICE CAPTAIN—"Well, if it ain't old Ben, that run with the patrol-wagon fer ten years. Bring 'em both in, Sullivan."

HE MIGHT KILL ANOTHER.

FARMER WAYBACK—"Be mighty careful, Mr. Dudely, how ye fool round thet dog. Why, only last night he killed er sheep."

THANKSGIVING BIRD.

ALAS! my crimson-throated, kingly bird,
Soon we, like thee, will swell and gobble too.
Thou lt get it in the neck without a word,
And men will knock the stuffing out of you.

For weeks thy human servitors have brought
Thy food at dewy eve and frosty morn.
Soon we shall know if all our care is naught,
Or if thy juicy flesh doth own the corn.

And we have stood thy sauce in days now past
As thou didst strut amid the garden-trees.
Now thou perforce must stand our sauce at last—
A sauce composed of good stewed cranberries.

Misfortune and the cook have served thee up;
Fate, the bold sharper, he hath done thee brown.
Thy dearest friend will cut thee ere he sup;
Thy fate to-day will be the talk of town.

A. T. WORDEN.

REFORM IS NEEDED.

WHY don't they hang red-handed murderers now and wait till business is dull to try them?

HAD TAKEN THE PLEDGE.

Bagley—"They tell me that the man who leaves whisky alone makes the best kind of an arctic explorer."

Bailey—"I know, Bagley; but I've sworn off on the arctic-exploration business."

POINTING A MORAL.

"JARVIS, my boy," said Mr. Gatherdust, "mind your classics while you are in college. Keep your eye open for tips that'll help you in business."

"Yes, father; though I'm afraid you don't get much of that kind of thing in the classics."

"That's where you are wrong. One of the best lessons is that of Achilles. His fate shows how dangerous it is to go into any enterprise without being well heeled."

FOWL PLAY.

MISS HENRIETTA—"I do think it scandalous that I can't go out for a stroll without being followed by those kodak fiends."

ODE TO THE GOBBLER.

COME forth, come forth, oh, much beloved bird!
Come forth upon the platter hot and white,
While our glad souls to "melodies unheard"
Roll on the ocean of a grand delight.
Oh, gild our visions till they're rosy bright
And fairy-land 's about the table thrown.
While we attack thee with our main and might
Until with rapture heaven-sent we groan
And cannot keep awake to snap thy dear wish-bone.

Although no lively nightingale or lark
In song's sweet sphere, a merry bird thou art.
Thy stuffing and thy meat, both light and dark,
Wake a responsive sunshine in the heart.
When on the tree to which thou dost depart
At tranquil eve, whose purple shadows fall
Soft as sleep's kiss about thee, do we start
With pleasant thoughts of board and banquet-hall
While thou art undisturbed, rolled in a dreamy ball.

But now, alas! we see thee at thy best
Upon the dish, all juicy, crisp and brown.
Thou canst not run away with fear opprest
And 'neath thy great wing hide thy scarlet crown.
Thou still must linger, all our cares to drown,
And be the gobbled gobbler, balmy, rare,
Dear to the heart of emperor and clown,
Who e'er pronounce thee with a gracious air
The bird of freedom on Thanksgiving's bill-of-fare.

Thou to Thanksgiving day must ever be
What Santa Claus is to the Christmas-tide.
Thou art a thousand gifts in one. Ah, me!
When gayly steaming in thy roasted pride—
'Tis then with knife and fork we for thee glide
Swift as the morning wind, or as a shot,
And in ferocious silence deified
We eat and eat and bless our happy lot,
Until we have no room for the plum-pudding hot.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

This man is stuck up because he is a foot-ball player.

"OH, PRETTY GOOD."

"HAVE you been successful in affairs of the heart?" she asked of an old-time acquaintance.

"Well, rather," was the reply. "Twenty thousand from one suit, eight thousand apiece from three others, and half a dozen brought me a thousand."

GIVING THE DOCTOR THE CREDIT.

DOCTOR—"You have only a few moments left to live. Have you anything to say?"

PATIENT—"On'y dis, doctah—dat yo've made an a'mighty quick job ob it."

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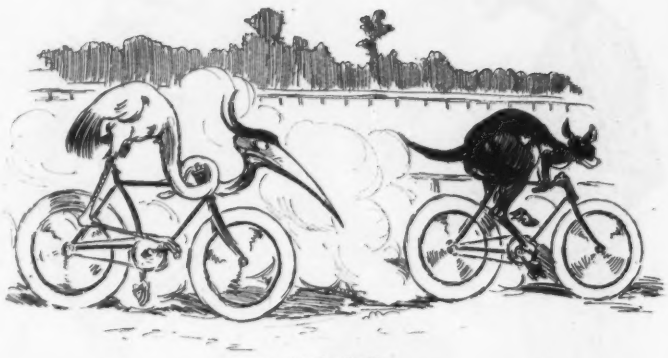

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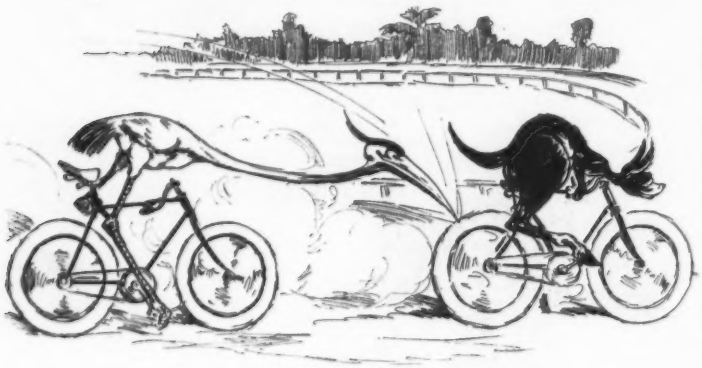

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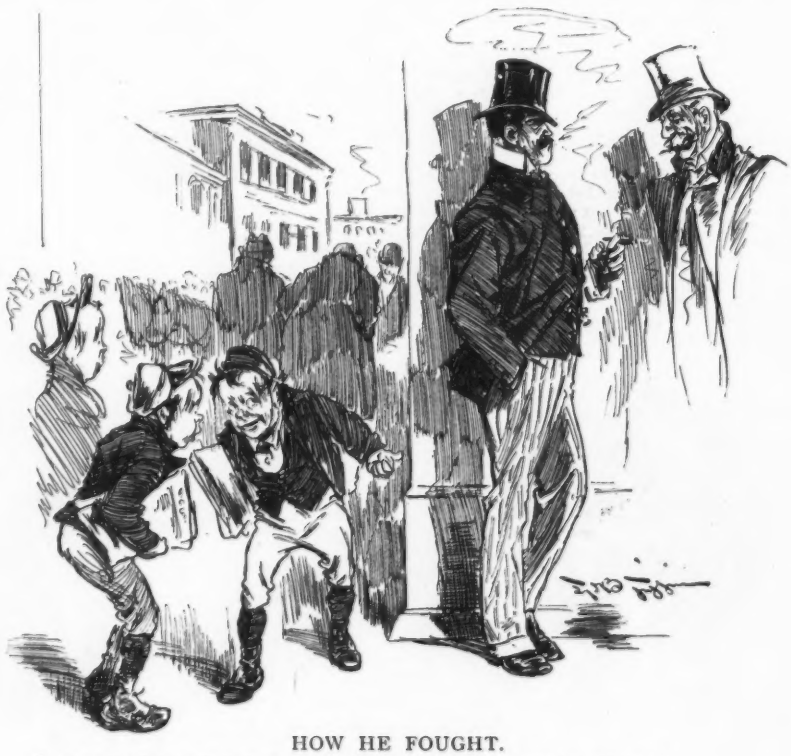

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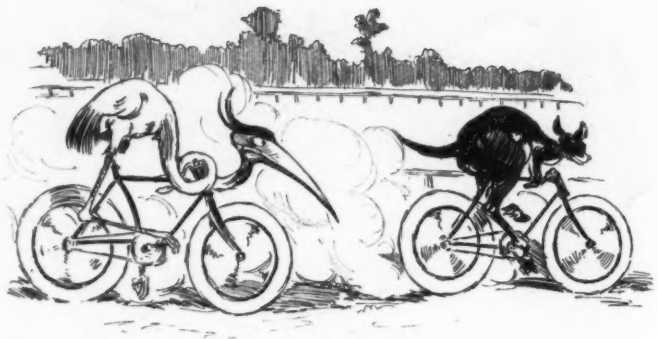

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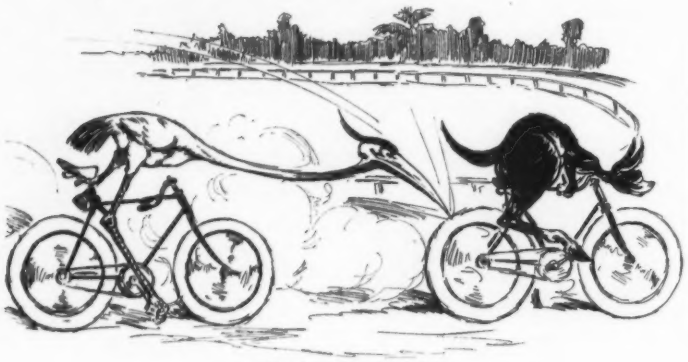

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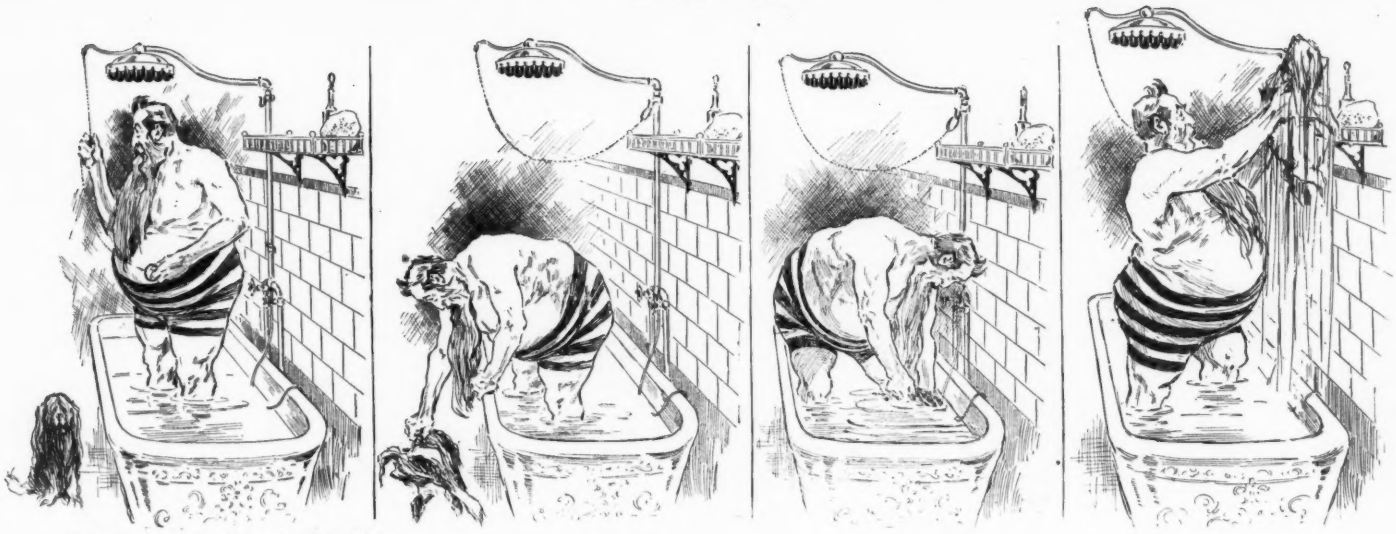

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——Cum along, you siwash, an'——

——I'll see if I can't fix yer wid dat little——

THE SINCEREST FLATTERY.

THE Calaveras Browns took unto themselves a house and a Chinaman as general servant at one and the same time. All three people were so new to housekeeping that complications of both international and domestic character ensued. Chu was much interested in his mistress's culinary performances and copied faithfully with extra regard for all ornamental additions. His original efforts, moreover, in artistic embellishment struck deep awe in the hearts of the Calaveras Browns. Trees grew in burnt outlines on the tops of puddings, and the fresh sardines arrived in front of young Brown built like small "edging" houses with the sliced lemons inside for inhabitants.

"MAKING A STUMP SPEECH."

At the time game was rather more plentiful than poultry, which is indeed always a luxury on the Pacific coast, and the occasional preparation of snipe gave Chu keen delight. To fix the small bird on toast, twisting the head around until the bill pointed heavenward, was as great a joy as the occasion on which Mrs. Brown told him to put a marigold or so among the parsley garnish.

At Thanksgiving time the Browns, unable to afford a turkey, thought they might rise to a chicken, and it was duly bought and brought home girt in the pink tissue paper the butchers affect as extreme art. Chu smiled beatifically at this evidence of the increased prosperity of the Brown family, and was so overflowing with suggestions as to the rest of the dinner that young Brown thought he might ask a wretched bachelor or two to share the fowl.

——overhang swing I learnt in de Princeton gymnasium."

Thanksgiving night arrived. So did the bachelors. So, later, did the chicken, but in such a guise as the Calaveras Browns had wot not of. Next day Mrs. Brown tearfully narrated the story of its appearance:

"It was our first dinner and the guests were, I knew, used to decent service; one, in fact, was a Philadelphian. I was especially dreading the chicken, and well I might have been. Chu, acting on the reminiscent suggestions of the snipe and the marigolds, had, without my knowledge, prepared artistic environments for the chicken, and when he brought it in—oh, if you had seen it!

"The platter was covered with late flowers—asters and geraniums, amid which, horribly like a dead baby, reposed the chicken on huge pieces of toast with its poor wrung neck twisted up under its wing and its head propped up, with its bill poking out feebly and one glazed eye asking us sadly,

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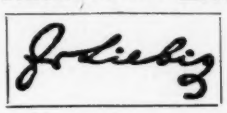

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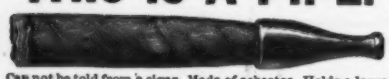
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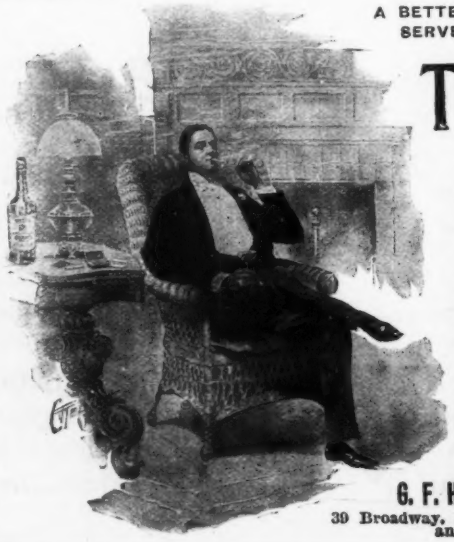
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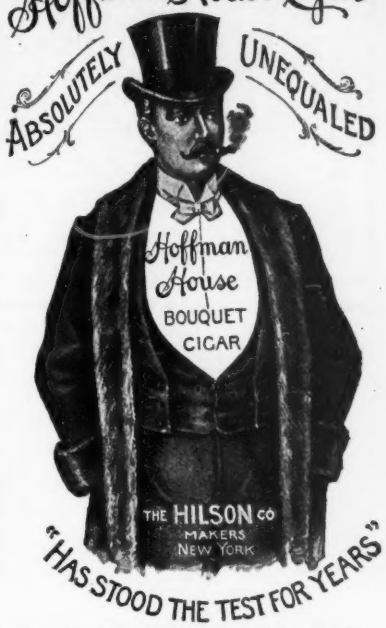

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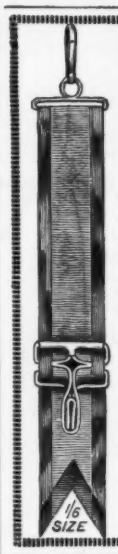

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